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A Noble Bearted Prench Paster.

founded an institution called the Gospel Family, for their support and instruction, from which 200 have already gone forth,

and eighty-seven are now annually cared for and taught. Adjoining the Orphan House is a school, for the poor children of the neigh-borhood, taught by a youth, whom Bost found in the street, and educated for this

Among the orphans sent to him, there was

now and then an idiot. At first he believed them incurable, but finding them sensible to

under treatment, most of them promising well. The report of what he had been abl

Paris, from London, from all parts of Europe. The peasants, unable to give money, gave

their labor, at one time to the amount of over \$4,000. Such simple faith in God, and modest, unassuming benevolence, deserve to be recorded, and to be imitated.

A QUEER AND BRAUTIFUL MEXICAN CITY .-

Mazallan is a beautiful city of 10,000 inhabitants, located at the entrance of the Gulf of California. The houses are nearly all one

story, few indeed being of two. They are built of Mexican brick, with very thick walls, and are generally of a brilliant white, a few being cream-color. The roofs are of tiles, the floors of brick, and the windows

large and unprotected by iron bars—a few having glass shutters on the inside. The

streets are very narrow, but very clean and paved. The widest streets are not much wider than required for two carts to pass each other; the middle-sized barely wide enough, and the narrow ones only wide enough to one to travel in. The city, as a chole is the cleanest and pastest one I have

whole, is the cleanest and neatest one I have ever been in, and the inhabitants are as neat

and clearly in proportion.

The outside doors of the houses are very strong and heavy, with locks, bol's and barricades for fastenings. This is to protect the

get in. The inhabitants are very civil to strangers, and quiet in their demeanor.

A FORTUNE LEFT TO AS EX-OPERATIO

the bounders of Sparre, celebrated when Pasta sang at the Italian Opera as the brilliant Mile. Naidi, has received a legacy of \$100,000. She is the daughter of Naidi, celebrated in his day for a buffo-comico Italian singer; but her retirement from the

A MULLINERY ESTABLISHMENT ROBBED OF

Canal-street, New Orleans, was robbed of about eight thousand dollars' worth of the richest faces and embroideries, the thief se-

lecting, with a thorough knowledge of its position, the very costlest articles on the stelves. From the nature of these goods,

through representing so large an amount of money, they could be all packed away con-veniently under a man's overcoat, and car-ried off without his attracting attention upon himself by their bulkiness.

HUMBOLDT'S LIBRARY .- The New York Eve-

-shout 6,000 bound volumes, and the rest

AN ASTROLOGER'S PROPHESY.-Hague, who

professes to be an astrologer, wrote, in his Voice of the Stars, on the 1st of August, 1858: "Secretary Cobb will have a harder

time of it in counting Uncle Sam's money than any Secretary during the last thirty-six

or thirty seven years. When he quits the office the Treasury will be filled with borrowed gold and the country at war,"

SMALL REWARD FOR GREAT PATTENCE.

The creditors of the Baron de Arabet, an English insolvent debtor, who some five and

twenty years since failed to meet his engage-

ments, have just received notice, after wait-

may now get a dividend of fivepence on the

THE FIRST HOUSE-BUILDER IN CHICAGO

THE FIRST HOUSE-BUILDER IN CHICAGO STILL ALIVE—In a small village of Illinois, may be seen drily, taking his morning walk, a jolly old Frenchman, who prides himself on having built the first house on the spot where Chicago, the provid Queen of the West, now spreads herself with her 111,000 inhabitants.

RECRUITING BRISK .- Just now, says the

New York Sun, recruiting for the army is very brisk, and men could be obtained in large numbers if their services were re-

quired. As it is, however, all the regiments being nearly full, none but fine-looking men of good character are accepted.

of the "Little Giants," in the late campaign, one of the Hibernian captains wishing his elect to give three cheers and a "tiger,"

could not call to mind the phrase, but ex-claimed, "Three cheers and a wild baste."

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION,—It was suggested by a Douglas Democrat, on reading the President's proclamation for a day of fasting and prayer, that some day should be set apart for a national anathematizing of Buchanan's Administration for its "general cussedness."

THE BRITISH CHAMPIONERIP.—The original

belt of the Champion of England, has been duly presented to "The Lifant," who lately won it in his fight with Paddock. He is now challenged by Mace, and one or two others.

A HIBERTIAN'S ORDER.—During a parade

inhabitants.

cussedness."

Many of the

small books and pamphlets. Ma books are very bulky and costly.

Eight Thousand Dollags Worth Goods.—Mrs. Turner's millinery-store,

a few weeks since.

inhaoitants in time of revolution, house occupies a square, being built

RAILBOAD TIME-TABLE. ABBIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Ohio and Mississippi-orning Express..... Preliamapolis and Cincinnation
Mail and Accommodation... 5:50 A. M. 11:00 A. M.
Chicago Express... 7:35 P. M. 12:45 A. M.
Indianophile Accommod'n 2:00 P. M.

Dupton and Michigan— Teledo, Detroit and Chicago Express Teledo, Detroit and Chicago Teledo, Detroit and Chicago Express 515 P. M. 11:15 P. M.

ime.
The trains on the Ohio and Mississippi and In-tianapolis and Cincinnati Roads are run by Vin-sunes time, which is ten minutes slower than Cin-

VARIETIES.

Suitable newspaper for malt-drinkers-Porter's Spirit.

Many complain that they are not appreciated properly, simply because they are. New York is considered the finest game market in the world,

The city clerks of Chicago, Illinois, receive 0 per hour for the amount of labor performed.

An old woman living in Putnam County, Ind., Patsey Aller, died the other day, being 116 years of age; having been born in 1744. Mr. Grote, the historian, is engaged in the study of Grecian philosophy, preparatory to a work on the subject. The Rev. Charles Kingsley has recently

became Professor of Modern History at Cambridge University, England. The sum total of subscription received by the committee in New York, for the relief of the Syrian sufferers, is \$25,979 93.

A lad not fond of fun and frolic may possibly make a tolerable man, but he is an intolerable boy.

Minnesota has this year a surplus of 6,000,000 bushels of wheat, and as much more of other grain.

Col. Bruce of St. Joseph recently received eighteen cunces of "dust" from Pike's Peak, and which he sold for \$16 50 per ounce. Constantly lounging men are disgusting.

By day be vertical, by night horizontal, but in no case diagonal. A correspondent of an Alabama paper suggests "Washingtonia" as the name of the proposed Southern Confederacy.

The earnings of the New York Central Railread, in 1860, will probably foot up \$7,000,000. A new cockade appeared in Washington

on Saturday, with thirty-three stars and the word "Union" on it,

John Peebles, while working in a brick-yard, in Pitt Township, Pennsylvania, was fatally injured by the caving of a large bank

Some of the new volunteer regiments in England are talking of inviting the New York Seventh Regiment to come over and

Maggie Mitchell, who has been chanting the "Marseillaise" at the Montgomery (Ala) Theater, was presented on Friday night with "Loan Star" flag of Alabama.

They are talking very seriously in New Orleans about a new Vigilance Committee, to arrest the doings of the present outrageous so-called body.

A loving friend's rebuke sinks into the heart, and convinces the judgment; an enemy's or stranger's rebuke is invective, and irritates, not converts. When two loving hearts are torn asunder,

it is a shade better to be the one that is driven away into action, than the bereaved twin that petrifies at home. At the recent trade-sale of Murray, th

English publisher, Motley's History of the United Netherlands was the book in greatest demand.

George Horton, late a news dealer at Chi-cago, Ill., has been convicted of an attempted outrage upon a little German girl, and sen-tenced to three years in the Penitentiary. Some Doctor thus advertises: "Consumptives cough while you can, for after you have taken one bottle of my medicine, you can't."

True, death never coughs. Hereafter the Cadets at West Point are to be divided into five classes, with special courses of studies for each. The change is calculated to turn out the very best scholars

Caleb Cushing and Sidney Webster pro-pose to open law offices in New York, though the former intends to retain his residence in Massachusetts. An immense white swan was killed in Bristol, Tenn., one day last week. So large a bird of the kind was never before seen in

that quarter of the State. The Province of New Brunswick contains 15,000,000 acres of land not yet cleared, about 10,000,000 of which are still in the hands of

Robert Marshall, mate of the steamboat H. D. Mears, was killed in a desperate affray at a begnio, in Vicksburg, Miss., on Saturday night.

A Methodist preacher, accused of promul-gating auti-slavery doctrines to the slaves about Osceolo, Ark., was to have been hanged last Friday.

A very ignorant young person supposed ir. Burch was going to open a bowling-aloon, because she was going to live by salcon, be The Lowell (Mass.) mills are not reducing

their amount of work. They are securing large stocks of cotton at the present low prices. A provoking error occurred in the com

munication of a correspondent in a cotem-porary. Wishing to speak of the election of "an obscure man as President," the types made it an "obscene man!" Unwonted care is the creature of usels indulgence or wanton extravagance; the really needful in life can be obtained with-

A little daughter of John King, in Mem phis, Tenn, recently swallowed some medi-cue to be used for rheumatism, and died in a few bours.

A Satirical Sketch of Washington City-Its Wonders and Inconsistencies. The Atlantic Monthly for January has a aumorous and satirical article on Washing-

ngton, which closes in this wise: The list of the unique prodigies of Washington is without limit. But marvels heaped ington is without limit. But marvels heaped together cease to be marvellous, and of all places in the world a museum is the most tiresome. So, amid the whirl and roar of winter-life in Washington, when one has no time to read, write, or think, and scarcely time to eat, drink and sleep, when the days fly like hours, and the brain reels under the excitement of the protracted debaueh, life becomes an intolerable bore. Yet the place has an intense fracination for those who suffer an intense fiscination for those who suffer most acutely from the tedium vite, to which every one is more or less a prey; and men and women who have lived in Washington are seldom contented elsewhere. The moths return to the flaming candle until they are

In corclusion, it must be admitted that Washington is the elysium of addities, the limbo of absurdities, an imbroglio of ludi-crous anomalies. Planned on a scale of surcrous anomalies. Planned on a scale of sur-passing grandeur its architectural execution is almost contemptible. Blessed with the name of the purest of men, it has the repu-tation of Sedom. The seat of the law-making power, it is the center of violence and disorder, which disturb the peace and harmony of the whole Republic—the chosen resort for duelling, clandestine marriages, and the most stupendous thefts.

It is a city without commerce and with-out manufactures; or, rather, its commerce is illicit, and its manufacturers are newspaper-correspondents, who weave tissues of fiction out of the warp of rumor and the web of prevarication. The site of the United States Treasury, it is the home of every thing but affinence. Its public buildings are splendid, its private dwellings generally equalid. The houses are low, the rents high; the streets are broad, the crossings narrow; the hacks are black, the horses white; the squares are triangles, except that of the Capito', which is oval; and the water is so soft that it is hard to drink it, even

with the admixture of alcohol.

It has a monument that will never be nished, a Capitol that is to have a dome, a Scientific Institute which does nothing but report the rise and fall of the thermometer, and two pieces of equestrian statuary which it would be a waste of time to criticise. It boasts a streamlet dignified with the name of the river Tiber, and this streamlet is of the size and much the appearance of a vein in a dirty man's arm. It has a canal, but the canal is a mud-puddle during one half the day, and an empty ditch during the other.

In spite of the labors of the Smithsonian Institute, it has no particular weather. It has the climates of all parts of the habitable globe. It rains, hails, snows, blows, freezes and melts in Washington, all in the space of twenty-four hours. After a fortnight of steady rain the sun shines out, and in half an hour the streets are filled with clouds of

Property in Washington is exceedingly reperty in washington is exceedingly sensitive, the people alarmingly callons. The men are fine-looking, the women homely. The latter have plain faces, but megnificent busts and graceful figures. The former have an imposing presence and an empty pocket, a great name and a small conscience. Notwithstanding all these impediments and disadvantages, Washington is progressing rapidly. It is first becoming a large city, but it must always remain a de-serted village in the summer. Its destiny is that of the Union. It will be the greatest capital the world ever saw, or it will be a-"perched place in the wilderness, a sattland and not inhabited," and "every one that passeth thereby shall be astonished and wag his head."

TERRIBLE CONTEST BETWEEN A GRIZZLY BEAR AND A CALIFORNIA HUNTER.—A German named William Brahmar, in California, had a terrible adventure with a grizzly bear, on the 15th inst. He was out hunting, acon the 15th inst. He was out hunting, acon the 15th inst. He was out hunting, acon the 15th inst. companied by his two dogs. When about two miles from his cabin, in the woods, his dogs started upon the track of some animal, which they traced to a clump of brush. Here they halted, and commenced barking violently. Just as be came in front of an old oak stump, a grizzly came charging to-ward him. When within a few feet, he

pulled, but the cap snapped.

The bear, rising upon his hind feet, caught the German's right arm between his teeth, the German's right arm between his teeth, and with his fore paws threw his victim to the earth. A futile effort was made by the wounded man to reach his kuife. He called to his dogs, who set upon the bear, and, while they were fighting, escaped a few hundred yards, and, fainting, fell. He finally rallied and crept to his cabin. He received over fifty wounds, but none of them mortal. The bear weighed over 600 pounds.

A MADMAN HARANGUING PARIS FROM THE TOP OF A MONUMENT,—The residents in the Place Vendome, Paris, and the persons who happened to be passing through it, were one afternoon thrown into considerable alarm, by observing a man on the top of the column, using the most violent gestures, and at the same time uttering loud cries. Every one expected that he intended to throw himself over the railings, but fortunately a sergeant de ville ascended the staircase and was able to secure him. Being taken before the Commissary of Police of the quarter, he gave his name as Charles —, a journeyman watchmaker, and a native of Switzerland. He ve way to the most violent declamations, in which political matters were mixed up.

PROBAIC GRADGINDISM .- The Advantage of Rigid Economy.—Some mathematical genius, after a laborious research, has just demonstrated the following facts: The cost of washing linen that might have been worn one day longer, just as well, amounts to enough in this country, to more

than defray the expenses of the American Board of Fereign Missions! The expenses of buttons worn on the back of our coats, where they are of no earthly use, is equal to the support of all our orphan arrhymed. The value of tails of dress coats, (of no

value in reality for warmth or convenience) is actually greater than for common schools. A FLATULENT JEST .- Doctor, I'm terribly

troubled with wind on my stomach—what shall I do for it?"
"Try a dose of the 'essence of pepper-But I have no money-how shall I pay

"Why-you'll have to 'raise the wind somehow or other!" Longevity of Esclish Paurses.—Pau-pers in England appear to be long-lived. There are at present in the work-houses of the Stepney Union, London, sixty nine in-mates, whose collective ages amount to 5.538 years, giving an average of eighty years for each, and 292 whose average ages are seventy

VCRIS. Postal Business in Boston. — Over 23,-000 letters for delivery are received at the Boston office daily, and about 40,000 arrive from other offices for distribution, requir-ing, of course, to be remailed. The en-tire amount of revenue collected for the past year, is not far from \$200,000.

FRENCH RIVERS LIEB FARROW CHARACTER The French rivers partake of the national character. The French rivers partake of the national character many of them look broad, grand, and imposing; but they have no depth. And the greatest river in the country, the Rhone, lose half its nactures from the impatu so do lean and beg day and night continually.

The Louden Times on American Slavery and Secession-The Thunderer Herrific and Alarmed at the Prespect of Disusion. The London Times of the 6th inst, observes.

A few years ago all England went crying mad over a story which certainly was a mas-terpiece of writing. The first impression was that which the writer intended—an unbounded horror of slavery and indignation against the slave master. Never was elo-quence better listened to; never had an ar-gument fairer play, for at least 1,000,000 British men and women read or listened to the book in the silence of their homes, and the book in the silence of their homes, and the fair advocate carried the sympathies spell-bound to the last line of the last page. What is now the result. We are a fair and reasoning people. We have looked into the condition of the negro, as described by the novelist. We have "realized" the "institution." We have apprehended the greatness of the fact, and ask ourselves, "What can be done?" We have compared the evil with evils of our own, and reflected with what difficulty we get over—if we do get over—our own social mischiefs and scandals. There is no use in violent language, we say to ourselves; what is to be done? That is the question. We have, too, been made

conscience, that we consume largely slave-grown cotton, and sugar and coffee, and that the very paper on which a million copies of Uncle Toms Cabin were spread over this country was made from slave produce.

Returning thus to our senses, to our reason, and to our conscience, we have come to take a much quieter view of the "domestic insti-tution." We feel for the slaves, but we feel also for the masters, and we have satisfied ourselves that it does no good to the former to abuse the latter. We are aware, too, that slavery was a British bequest to the States. All these considerations apply quite as much, and more nearly by several degrees, to the

the question. We have, too, been made aware, and have had it brought home to our

Northern States.

May not this quarrel give way to a calm, in which the real difficulties of the question will be met and quietly answered? It is too true that the commerce of the United States is almost, if not quite, as much committed to slavery as its agriculture. For what would New York be without slavery? But what, alas! would Liverpool and Manchester? What this metropolis? Can not all the partners in this business put their heads together, shake hands over the quarrel, and think what can be done to mitigate what it is so difficult to abolish? Perhaps we speak is so difficult to abolish? Perhaps we speak to the deaf, but any thing is better than di-viding State against State, house against house, and servant against master in the most rising nation in the world.

EXTRAORDINARY ORGANIZATIONS .-Suicide Cinbs of Paris.—Paris rejoiced a few years ago, in a number of associations of the most startling character and object, which have ever since been known, in sensation story and shuddering narration, as "The Suicide Clubs of Paris." The grand object of each association, and of every sameler they embraced, was to inculcate the necessity and propriety of committies and ide the moment any thing went wrong in fortune or social life; so that every member not only killed himself at the earliest possible opportunity, but contributed, by his influence and

example, to induce all the others to follow forestall the deed. They used much charcoal for smothering many knives and pistols for shooting and stabbing, and discolored much water of the Seine by drowning. Every day or two some member would be found lying dead, under circumstances which showed that his death had been the result of the most horrible pre meditation; and no amount of vigilance on the part of friends or the police seemed to be sufficient to prevent the constant recur-rence of these self-murders.

after unwearied efforts to and their membership out, and the most disgraceful punishments (of course not death— for that would have been playing into their ands) heaped upon those who were found guilty of complicity.

A DUKE KNOCKED ON THE HEAD BY THE Police.—In Glasgow, Scotland, before the Empress Eugenie appeared at the hotel door, a considerable crowd had assembled at the narrow space in front of the hotel, and it became necessary to clear the way to permit the Empress to have easy access to the car-riage. For this purpose the police had to use their batons, which they did rather in the way of pushing buck the crowd than in striking them. It so happened that the Duke of Athol got mixed up in the mass, and he must have been considerably surprised when he got a pretty good "crack on the croon" rom a policeman's baton. His Grace took the stroke in extremely good part.

A FORTHCOMING EUROPEAN BLUE BOOK A FORTHCOMING EUROPEAN BLUE BOOK.—
A Paris publisher has issued a prospectus
of a new monthly publication of rather a
novel kind, to be commenced on the 1st of
Jacuary next, and to be entitled "Archives
Diplomatiques." The aim is to make the
work a European Blue Book, interesting
and useful to public men and public writers
of all constricts. Its stands configurate will be of all countries. Its staple contents will be treaties, conventions, diplomatic correspond-ence and memoranda, documents relating to special questions—such as Italy, Syria and China; and while the interests of the pres-ent will be chiefly consulted, the past is not

to be ignored. SINGULAR SUIT ABOUT AN ALBUM .guiar suit was brought in Paris the other day. Arnsult, the manager of the Hippo-drome, gave a young poet an album, and asked him to write some stanzas in it. The young man took the album home, and not only put his own poetry into it, but his friends, seeing it on his table, added their thoughts and autographs. In the course of time the album became full, and is worth \$600. The young man kept the album for himself, seeing it full of his friends' autographs. Arnault brought suit and recov-

THE HAPPINESS OF WEDDED LIFE.—Time Murphy, of Kalamazoo, Mich., wanted to lie down on the bed, feeling sick, the other evening, but was by his wife ordered to lie on the floor; soon after she ordered him to take the bed. Not obeying, she lifted him up by the shoulders and choked him back upon the hearth, several times, and in an hour afterward reported to the other family in the house, who had overheard their proceedings, that he was dead.

THE HORBORS OF INTEMPERANCE,-Alone THE HORBORS OF INTEMPERANCE.—Alone in a hovel, beating the air to keep off shakes, shricking, appealing with pitcous moans for accistance sgainst imaginary foes, a wretched woman woman was found at Lancaster, Peansylvania, the other morning. She fought hard when taken and placed on a wheelbarrow, but her struggles soon craced—she was dead—dead of delirium trement in the street, Only thirty years. tremens, in the street. Only thirty years old, once a wife, and member of a church. THE GOVERNMENT TORAGGO MANUPACTOR IS

provincial cities. Among the accessories employed in the manufacture of tobasco are 800,000 kilogrammes, or nearly 1,500,000 pounds, of sait, Waggish smokars declare that this accounts for the "saltipess" of the prices! TENANTLESS PRISONS IN ENGLAND .- Six of the seven prisons in Gioucestershire, England, are tenantiess, white in the seventh the number of prisoners is so small that the justices decided at the Sessions not to appoint a successor to one of the officers who had resigned.

in France.—There are twelve government manufactories in France, in which all the totacco used in the empire is prepared for sale. These are located in Paris and eleven

A Broad Church Luxary. An ancient legislator made it a crime de-serving death for a man, in times of high ferving death for a man, in times of high agitation and peril, to remain neutral. The clergy of the United States can not, to say is said in Holy Writ, "Because thou art the least, be held amenable to that law. It

neither hot nor cold, I will spew thee out of my mouth." It is evident that our divines my mouth." It is evident that our divines do not mean to be spewn.

The last production of this kind is the Thanksgiving Discourse of the Rev. Dr. Bellows, which is published in the Christian Inquirer. The Doctor has hitherto shown himself a champion in times of "suspense," and so his opinions on national matters will doubtless attract some attention. The item which particularly merits attention is the following, which closes that part of the sermon directed especially to the Doctor's rich business men:

business men: business men:

"But when you reflect that, change your opinions and alter your policy on the subject as you may, it could make no essential difference in the feeling and political action of the North, which is ruled now from the of the North, which is ruled now from the country; when you reflect that you are now committed, by Destiny and by Providence, to all the consequences of an anti-slavery policy, you will find the immense luxury of yielding to the generous and moral instincts of your souls, and of declaring that cost of your souls, and of declaring that, cost what it may to your ease and commercial prosperity, you will abide in your lot, discharge your duty to your country and to God, and take the consequences."

Montaigne speaks of "a certain decreptd

virtue," which comes when a man's sens are too drowsy for enjoyment; of "a ve filthy repentance," which comes to one who makes as the ascendency of moral principle.
Something of the same sort must be a coerced valor. We can imagine Falstaff's regiment—brave when there's no possibility of running away. And although this would seem to a casual reader to be meant for the most affecting portion of the discourse, it is easy to detect the wag therein. As the oc-casion did not permit the Doctor to put his joke as broadly as the common comprehen-sion, the following paraphrase of the above sentence will give the sense of it in clearer language: "My respectable and wealthy friends, the game's up! You're in for it, Winks and blinks will avail no more. We've offered to be any thing, to do any thing: they have positively refused to allow us to be bave positively refused to allow us to be their scave gers or boot-blacks, down South. They will undoubtedly go. Now's your time to play the next-best card. That card is heroism. Destiny compels things. Providence has cornered you; you can't dodge your duty. So now, heroically, voluntarily, self-sacrificingly, Spartanically abide in your lot (which you can't leave), discharge your duty to your country and to God, and take the consequences—nobly, since you can't the consequences—nobly, since you can't dodge. You have now a chance to enjoy the immense luxury of obeying 'the generous and moral instincts of your soul,' instead of the interests which have hitherto led you; this will be immense because so mickampled in your history as a commercial com-

Danger and Fear-The Absurdity of Courage Under all Circumstances.

A writer in Frazer's Magazine remarks: It is natural, when in danger, to be afraid. It is natural, when you are possessed by any strong feeling, to show it. You see all this in children: this is the point which the pendulum starts from. It swings over, and we find a reaction from this. The reaction is, o maintain and exhibit perfect coolness and difference in danger; to pretend to be incapable of fear. This state of things we find in the Red Indian, a rude and uncivilized But it is plain that with people who eing. But it is plain that with people re able to think, there must be a re-

It is pure nonsense to talk about being in-capable of fear. I remember reading some-where about Queen Elizabeth, that her soul was in apable of fear. That statement is false and absurd. You may regard fear as unmanly and anworthy; you may repress the manifestations of it; but the state of mind which (in beings not properly monstrous or defective) follows the perception of being in defective) follows the perception of being in danger, is fear. As surely as the perception of light is sight, so surely is the perception of danger fear. And for a man to say that his soul is incapable of fear, is just as absurd as to say that from a peculiarity of constitution, when dipped in water, he does not get wet.

You, human being, whoever you may be, when you are placed in danger, and reflect on the fact, you are afraid. Don't vapor and say no; we know how the mental machine must

no; we know how the mental machine must work, unless it be diseased. Now, the thoughtful man admits all this: he admits that a bullet through his brain would be a very serious thing for himself, and likewise for his wife and children; he admits that he shrinks from such a prospect; he will take pains to protect himself from the risk; but he says that if duty requires him to run the risk he will run it. This is the courage of the civilized man, as opposed to the blind, bull-dog insensibility of the savage. This is courage—know the existence of danger, but to face it nevertheless.

Eternal Youth of the Ocean and the Sky. The Chicago (III.) Journal says: There are two things in nature that time can not reach; two things that never grow old: the ocean and the sky. So fur as we can see, the one is as unrent, uowrinkled and fair, as when God unfolded and pitched His fair, as when God unfolded and pitched His great blue tent over Paradise, and let His glory through the "eyelet holes" He had left. Ab, Time may creep about here in the dust; he may sit down upon the tops of the mountains: he may play with his cloudy toys a little above us, but he can not reach the crystal walls that close us in. So here we are to-day under the hoverings of a young heaven and how shad and grateful we ough? beaven, and how glad and grateful we ough; to be that

and never grow old at all.

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So far as we can see, too, the Ocean shakes off at every heave of its crested kings, all allegiance to Time; so far as we know, it wipes out with every surge all traces of his footsteps, and is as young to day as it was when Solomon rigged his fleet and sent it wherever Ophir might be, for a cargo; as young as it was when God shook it from the bollow of His hand into the cup of earth, as one would sprinkle a rain-drop or two upon a flower that was fading for water. And we are glad again when we think of it; exultant that Time can not reach that either-And why shouldn't we be glad? Does he

and why shouldn't we be glad? Does he not pass his hand over the graves of our dead, and they are gone? Does he not touch the beauty of our living till it fades even as a leaf? Does he not stone up soft hearts and gentle memories, and turn even the tenanted tomb into a cenotaph? But they gente memories, and turn even the tenanted tomb into a cenotaph? But then—as we think of it—he does ripen our harvests and mature our hopes, and it he would only stop there, what a ting the World would make of him! For a scythe he should sway a epter, and his bald head should be covered tha crown of gold, and all men would do him homage.

THE REASON OF PLACING LADIES FIRST IN THE PEW.—The Hariford (Conn.) Courant says that the custom of giving the back of the pew in church to the ladies originated in the time of the Indian wars, when the male members of the family always took their muskets to church, when it was of curse very proper that they should have the front of the pew, to rushout to repail an attack. Then the inner seat was the one of safety. The men also never kneeded in preyer or bowed their heads, as either was an unsafe position.

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